VOL: LVIII.-NO. 279.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1891.

## DR. BRIGGS THERE TO STAY.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DE-CLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE.

Twenty-two Out of Twenty-six Birectors Vote Not to Heed the General Assembly's Disapproval of Dr. Briggs-Dr. Booth and W. A. Booth Vote No-Dr. John Hall Departed Before the Vote Was Taken and Two Directors Were Absent -Will the Seminary be Boycotted!

With the fullest meeting of the Board which has been held for years the directors of Union Theological Seminary decided yesterday aftersoon by a practically unanimous vote to ignore the General Assembly's disapproval of the ap-pointment of Dr. Charles A. Briggs to the cha'r of Biblical Theology in the seminary. In the minds of far-thinking Presbyteriansiwho have followed the present controversy throughout, the Board has practically cut liself of from the General Assembly. Its action is certain to provoke very wide-spread discussion in the Church, the end of which neither friends nor foss of Dr. Briggs care to predict.

The directors met at the seminary shortly after 3 o'clock. Of the 26 all were present but three. The ministers present were Thomas & Hastings. David R. Frazer. Charles A. Dicker, Erskine N. White, Charles H. Parkhumt Stephon W. Dana, James H. Mclivaine. Charles Cutubert Hall, John Hall, James M Ludlow, Robert Russell Booth, :Edward I. Clark, and Wilton Merle Smith. John McC. Bolmes was the only clergyman absent The lay members present were Win. A. Booth. Henry Day. D. Willis James. Wm. A. Wheelock John Crosby Brown, David H. McAlpin, Chas. Butler, Ezra M. Kingsley, Morris K. Jesup, and Wm. W. Hopkin, Jr. The absentees were John Taylor Johnson and Wm. E. Dodge.

The venerable Charles Butler, the President of the Board, was in the chair for the first time in many months. He is 89 years of age, and has been so ill since attending Dr. Howard Crosby's funeral that he had not expected to be present at another meeting. Many of the Board had come in from out of town, while others had deferred trips to Europe to attend the meeting, which, as THE SUN announced ast Sunday, was to take decisive steps in Dr. Briggs's case. For more than two hours the Board sat in secret session before coming to a

Briggs's case. For more than two hours the Board sat in secret session before coming to a final vote.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Prof. George L. Prentiss one of the faculty of the seminary and a strong friend of Dr. Briggs, left the Board room as he had been attacked with a feeling of dizziness. He is an old man and several of the directors were alarmed at the suddenness of the attack. He would have fallen if he had not been caught by an attendant. After sitting in an anter-room for a short time he recovered, and was taken home in a cab. The only other incident which was noticed by the cuisiders was the departure of the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Probyterian Church fefore the decisive vote was taken.

The treasurer of the seminary, Mr. E. M. Kingsley, called the reporters together after the meeting, and gave them what the Board ad decided to make public. This was the resolution adopted by the Board, and it read:

\*\*Headingsoft, That this Board of Directors, after having taken legal advice and after due consideration. See no reason to change their views on the subject of the transfer of Dr. Briggs, and feel bound, in the discharge of their duries under the charter and constitution to adhere to the same.

This recolution was proposed by Eldor Henry Day, the lawyer of the Board, who has openly given it as his opinion that the Board cannot without invalidation its charter recognize the interference of the General Assembly in its internal affairs. While Mr. Kingsley was talked into the From. and There was frein their eyes. The Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark of Harlem was not at all backward in voteins his opinion of what the resolution really meant.

"The Briggs," and he, "is Professor of Bibli-

whether his opinion of what the resolution really meant.

Dr. Briggs." said he. "is Professor of Biblical Theology now in Union Theological Seminary, and he will be next winter as much as if the General Assembly had never been born. The whole business, as far as the directors are concerned, is set et. Dr. Briggs is in the seminary, and he will stay there. In other words, the Union Theological Seminary says it is granding by its guns, and is independent. The question before the unblic, before Dr. Briggs and Union students, to whom it is of vital importance, has been: "Is Dr. Briggs going;" We have answered in the negative. The directors, who are the ones in authority, say to Dr. Briggs: Stay." I cannot blame

say to Dr. Briggs: Stary, I cannot blame to his people for taking a deep interest in this whole matter. They are asking if a main is to have the literty of studying the Bible or not." Dr. Clark showed by his manner that he not." Dr. Clark showed by his manner that he was very much in earnest and he was bristing with number in earnest and he was bristing with number in earnest and the seminary. Two legal opinions were laid before the base of the case. His observation is a very full one, follows practiced an Episcocalina, volunteered an opinion which is a very full one, follows practiced the seminary will not allow of the interface of an outside body in the affairs of the seminary. William Allen Butler, the semel of the Board also submitted an opinion which death with the compact the discoorself blos entered into with the General Assembly the body the power to disamprove. In restant the bible by which they undertook to grant the bible by the class of the compromise feel from its wording.

Seventhal they were the compromise of the distance the compromise of the summer of the compromise of the compromise of the summer of the compromise of the summer of the compromise of the summer of the summer of the last time of the summer of the last time of the summer of the last time is accordingly to bot tasts.

After further discussion Elicer Day proposed his association as given above. It was prefaced as a long preamble which we have defined and the compromise of the committee of the position and at th

The effect of the Board's action upon the mean than the United States will be wisterian Church in the United States will be wisterian Church in the United States will be wistered with the keenest interest by Dr. driggs a friends. Unless Seminary may suffer through the individual presbyteries in the next fear or so, but the directors say there is bound is to a reaction in favor of Dr. Brings and the blain rights of Union beminary by the lime the next Assembly meets. The presbyteries have show their disapproval of Union by one stay it must be received by the same time the presbyteries from cutering Union and at the area of the same time the presbyteries might refuse to receive thought of the public same the presbyteries might refuse to receive thought and at the supplies the presbyteries in their supplies and at the supplies and at the supplies the presbyteries in their supplies.

pulpits and a director last night "we firmly soil," said a director last night "we firmly soils that there are enough young men of

independent minds who will not be frightened off by the feelings of the presbyteries, but will gather in our halls. Our step to-day may result in cutting us off from the General Assembly, but it will not cut us off from the Presbyterian Church. As before 1870, we will be an independent bods, but we will always adhers to Presbyterian church. As before 1870, we will be an independent bods, but we will always adhers to Presbyterian notity. Our faculty and directors have to subscribe once every three years to the Westminster Confession, and we will remain Presbyterian in every sense of the word. Our only connection with the General Assembly now is threugh this power of disapproval, and through the reports which we make annually to the Assembly as a matter of courtesy. These reports will probably be discontinued.

"Of course the question of Dr. Briggs's soundness may come up before the General Assembly upon an appeal from his trial before this presbytery. If he is decided to be a hereitchen, I suppose Union then will have no option, but will necessarily have to drop him. The question before us at present though involves a vital right of the Seminary, and the fact should not be lost sight of that Dr. Briggs is only an incident—that through him the question was raised which affects our rights to govern ourselves."

25 HARVARD iBOYS FINED.

THEY PLEADED GUILTY TO MAINTAINING A LIQUOR NUISANCE.

The Sequette the Folice Raid on the Alpha Beita Phi Club Rooms, Where a Large Assertment of Liquors Were Seized.

CAMBRIDGE, June 5.—Twenty-five Harvard men to-day pleaded guilty to maintaining a liquor nuisance, and paid fines which agree sated \$1.625. They were members of the swell Alpha Delta Phi Club, whose rooms were recently raided by the police and relieved of a choice assortment of liquors. The first called to plead was none other than Arthur J. Cumnock, the famed captain of the 'Varsity football team. first 'marshall of the approaching class day, and general favorite of Harvard, "Guilty," he responded, and he deposite

#### THE TILDEN WILL CONTEST.

#### Arguments Before the Court of Appeals

Concluded by James C. Cartes Sanaroga, June 5 .- At noon to-day the argunent in the Tilden will contest came to an end. It has occupied seventeen hours of discussion since it was begun on Monday. The points submitted cover 700 pages, and the oral arguments will cover 400 more.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the Hon. James C. Carter resumed his argument. He referred to the two difficulties in our law regarding the creation of a charity—one inherent and neces-sary, namely, that the beneficiaries cannot be so ascertained that they may appear in court to enforce an execution of the trust; and the other statutory and springing from public policy, namely, that such trusts are forbidden both as trusts and because they create perpetuities, and then said:

There has always been a mode of creating a charity in which neither of these difficulties has any place. This is through the instrumentality of a corporate body. Buch a body is in itself a completely equipped scheme created by the Legislature, whose powers for that purpose cannot be questioned. The corporate body exists forever, and has power forever to carry out its purposes, and to ascertain and designate the individuals who are to receive the benefits of the charity. It takes what-

and designate the individuals who are to receive the benefits of the charity. It takes whatever property it receives, not in legal contemplation as transfer, although the duties of a trustee are really imposed upon it, but absolutely, and for its own use, holding the equivable as well as the legal title, and no question of indefiniteness or uncertainty in the beneficiary can ever arise upon a conveyance to such a body.

"The question, then, is whether the primary gift of the Tilden rust is, when taken apart and by itself, a valid one."

Mir. Curtis quoted an observation made by Chief Justice Church, in the opinion in Burreil agt. Boardman, to the effect that it was the intent of the testator in that case that his gift should vest in the cornoration immediately upon the charter being granted, and that the absonce of express words of gift was wholly unimportant and continued:

If. therefore, action was required by the execute of Gov. Tilden after the obtaining of the charter, in order to complete hie gift to the Tilden trust, it would be wholly unimportant; but it so happens that no such action is required. He makes that action a condition subsequent, not a condition procedent. Their power is not to complete a git, but to take a gift already completed. The testator does not aire to the Tilden trust so much of his residuary estate as they may think expedient, and if they think it expedient, but he kives his whole residuary estate to the orporation unleas they think that amount hexpedient, and only in that case, and confers a subsequent power upon them to without action, the Tilden trust was the primary object of his bounty, and that if his executors had diel after the charter and without action, the Tilden trust was the primary object of his bounty, and that if his executors had diel after the charter and without action, the Tilden trust was the primary object of his bounty, and that if his executors had diel after the charter and without action, the Tilden trust could have asserted tille to the whole residue. Not

trust could have asserted this to the whole residue. Nothing less than this is consistent with his intentions.

In closing Mr. Carter argued that the precise legal description of the disposition made in layor of the Tilden trust is that it was an executory devise and bequest, and that the objection that the bequest is void as transcending our statutes against perpetuities is too fanaiful for serious notice. "This objection at once disappears," he said, "if, as we have shown, the exercise of the discretionary power of the trustees is not a condition precedent, but a condition subsequent."

## WESTERN FREIGHT POOL SHAKY.

Chairman Midgley Was Stirred Vo the Roads by His Recent Order.

Chairman Midgley has stirred up a big row in the Western Freight Association over his order cancelling present divisions of through rates between the Alton, Atchison and Burlington, and the Indiana. Illinois and Iowa. He orders all divisions of through rates from the Missouri River cancelled, and instructs the lines to substitute divisions of rates based on the rates to and from the Mississippi River. Chairman Midgley asserts that he was authorized to issue the order by the managers. The Eastern roads refuse to assist in a read-

The Eastern roads refuse to assist in a readjustment. In his order to base the divisions upon the rate to or from the Mississippl liver, the Western roads say Midgley has exceeded his authority. Through rates between the Mississippl liver and the East are not subject to the authority of the Western Freight Association alone, but are under the jurisdiction of the Joint rate committee of the Eastern and Western ince.

Another point of interest in the row is the position of the Align on the order. It is not a memiter of the Western Traffic Association, and has very little respect left for the Western Freight Association, father than see its legitimate traffic secured by a connection with the Idiana, lilicois and lows, pass into the hands of competitors, by roason of a ukase from Midgley, it would probably whichraw from the Western Freight Association. It is a contain thing that the Alton, Atchison, and Burlington will not allow the Western Freight Association to destroy a profitable branch of their traffic.

## EDITOR MAHONEY ARRESTED.

#### He Said an Eatire Jury Had Been " Fixed." With Money.

PATERSON, June 5 .- Dennis Mahoner, the edftor of the Passalo City Daily News, was arrested and held under \$500 bail this afternoon on

a charge of criminal libel.

The News yesterday published that the entire panel of petit jurors had been fixed with money raised by a number of saloon keeper to secure the acquittal of Christian Groetsch

to secure the acquittal of Christian Greetsch, a saloon keeper, who had been indiced for committing an assault on the Rev. Dean Mc-Nuity, who entered Groetsch's saloon on election day to secure evidence against his selling liquor illegally.

Eight of the petit jurors feel so aggrieved at the allegation that they went before a Justice and made the complaint. When the prosecutor heard of the allegation made by the News he declined to move the trial, and the jurors were discharged for the term. Mr. Mahoney says the charge is susceptible of proof.

## Sov. Campbell's Administration Endorsed

Columbus, Ohio. June 5 .- Every county that has selected delegates to the State Democratic Convention up to this time has adopted resolutions endorsing the Administration of Gov. Campbell. This is almost equivalent to instructing the delegates to vote for him as a enndidate for Governor. The two countles

candidate for Governor. The two counties giving the greatest Democratic majorities. Butier and Holmes, have selected Campbell near for delegater. In solic of this decision by a majority of one of the Farmers' Union of Onlo not to put a licket in the field, there will be such a ticket in nomination in Ohlo this year. Five leading farmers of the State, who were delegates to the third party Convention at Cincinnatt, prepared and issued last week a call for a Convention of farmers, to be held at Springfield on Aug. 5 and 6, to nominate a farmer's ticket.

A Financial Sensation was caused by the failure of Baring Brothers of England. A newspaper sensation will be caused by the plain truth about the failure, as erinted in the Sunday World to-morrow, from its special correspondent sent to Buenos

to plead was none other than Arthur J. Cumnock, the famed captain of the 'Varsity football team, first 'marshall of the approaching class day, and general favorite of Harvard, "Guilty," he responded, and he deposited \$65 in the clerk's money box. Stephen Van Rensselear Crosby. third marshal of the class day exercises, and famous for a big run last year at football. next pleaded guilty and came down with his 165. The fair-haired "Dug," otherwise known as Dudley S. Dean, the captain of the Varsity baseball nine, was the next victim. L. A. Frothingham, who captained the last year's freshman nine and for good work got a place of honor on Capt. Dean's team this year, smiled as his name was called, but that smile cost him \$65. James A. Lowell, a son of Judge Lowell, did likewise. Then the silver-tongued Jacob Wendell, Jr., better known as the Francis Wilson of Harvard, chipped in his \$65, and Bernie Trafford, the great full back of the football team, did the same, dropping in four tens, three fives, a silver dollar, and enough in \$1 notes to foot up the amount.

The other victims were H. R. Bishop. James C. Bishop, Francis S. Blake, Samuel C. Low. J. W. Cumming, William M. Devain, Horatio Hathaway, Matthew Luce, Jr., J. W. Mariner. James E. Mackey, George H. Mayers, Arthur B. Nichols, Daniel F. Raw, James A. Wilder, Otis Fiske, William M. Bandall, Kellogg Fairbalarn, and D. Fairbanks,

Most of those fined this morning belong to the graduating class, and can ill afford to lose any money just now considering the near approach of class day.

In fairness to the college fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi. as a whole, it should be said that the Harvard Chapter, although never formally divorced from the society, has for a long time tacity consented to be considered outside the fraternity fold. The position of the Grock letter societies at Harvard is something unique and one that exists in that institution alone. When these societies were first started at Harvard they stood upon the same ground as the charters in the other college, and formed an active and component part of the different fraternities to which they belonged. But gradually the social sentiment of the college began to turn in favor of class societies, and the fraternity chapters were forced to yield to this movement and drift with the tide rather than struggle against it. The result was that slowly but surely the Greek letter societies were weaned from their fraternities and became part and parcel of the Harvard class society system. This was the case with the Alpha Delta Phi Society. No formal edict of diverce has ever been issued by the Alpha Delta Phi Society. No formal edict of diverce has ever been issued by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity against this chapter, although such action has been seriously considered several times, and was brought up at last year's convention of the fraternity. But the members of the fraternity do not consider the Harvard Society as in any real way connected with them. For several years the Harvard Chapter has taken no interest in the fraternity, has sent no delegates to its conventions, and has the tily consented to be considered outside the fraternity. The present trouble may have the effect of a formal expulsion of the Harvard Chapter from the fraternity fold. The raid upon the Alpha Delta Phi rooms in no way relects upon the fraternity, but simply affects a local class society, which at present is asiling under the name of the fraternity. The present trouble may have the effect of a formal expulsion of the Harvard Chapter from the franernity from which it is now as provided the in the following language: Delta Phi. as a whole, it should be said that the Harvard Chapter, although never formally

a large business in this line is proved by the account which has been kept of various sales. While it is not a criminal offence to dispense liquor to members of clubs, provided the same is purchased and paid for out of the club treasury, yet this case clearly indicates that the law was openly violated and the members must pay the penalty. The case will be dealt with the same as though they were in poorer circumstances, although they would not expect the law to take a less lenient view of their cases because they attend Harvard University."

The Judge then imposed the fine of \$55 on each of the offencers, which they paid. He warned them that a second offence would be punishable with imprisonment of not less than three months and a fine not less than \$100.

While the students were hovering around the court room, and there were scores of them, Sergeant Pullen and two patrolmen raided the rooms of the Zeia Phie, another of Harvard's swell clubs. The rooms are at 54 Church atrect. The recent big raid on the Alphi Delta Phi Club caused the members of the Zeia Phi to remove the most of their slock of liquors to some safer place, but the police found half a gallon of whiskey and confiscated it. There are many awell society fellows in the Zeta Phi, and they are looking blue to-night in anticipation of a skirmish with justice to-morrow.

## BARDSLEY'S ASSIGNEE BRINGS SUIT,

## And the Mayor of Philadelphia Offers

PHILADELPHIA. Jone 5.-Suit was entered this afternoon by Edward W. McGill, assignee of John Bardsley, against Granville B. Haines, one of the Keystone Bank directorage recover \$24,000, the amount of five promissory notes of \$5,000 each, which the affidavit of claim says were made by Mr. Haines to the order of himself, and endorsed to John Bardsley for money loaned by the latter to the defendant. The money, it is claimed, was given by Bardsley to President Maish of the Keystone National Bank, at the request and endorsement of Mr. Haines to help the bank out when there was

a run upon it in January last.
The Mayor to-day made the following announcement: "Five thousand dollars reward will be paid by the undersigned for the arrest and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh for alleged

will be paid by the undersigned for the arrest and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh for alleged violation of law while acting as President of the Keystone National Bank of Philadelphia.

"Description of Gideon W. Marsh: He is about 5 years of age: weights from 180 to 200 pounds; about 5 feet 10 inches in hoight; broad shout offerd; well built; has careworn look; dark brown hair; blue eyes; dark brown moustache; brown face; fair skin; good teeth. Has middle finger on right hand inured by being struck on end of finger with a baseball bat, which leaves an inverted nail, forming a ridge of flesh at base of nail. When last seen on May 27, 1891, he wore a brown Derby hat, flat brim, brown or fanulf colored overceat, pladd check pantaloons, patent leather shoes with overgatters, and carried a small miligator satchel and umbrella. He is a fugitive from justice, having forfeited his ball bond of \$20,000 in the United States Court.

Washington, June 5.—Mr. Lacy, Comptroller of the Currency, said this afternoon that, while there might be some question as to the right or power of the committee of Philadelphia's Councils to compel him to testify, there was nothing that he knew of the shares of the Keystone Hank that he was not willing to fell the committee or any one else. Although it is impossible to obtain an official statement to that effect, it is understood here that the authorities are somewhat dissatisfied with Bank Examiner Drew's management of this case, and are disposed to make a change in the office.

#### FIREMEN JUMPED ON THIS FIRE, It was in the Basement of Benning's and

Thomas Cannon, a janitor in Broadway, saw a dull glare through the deadlights of the grating at the southeast corner of E. J. Den-ning & Co.'s big store. Fourth avenue and Ninth street, at 8:40 o'clock last ovening. Can-non shouted "Fire!" ran over to the drug store across the avenue, got the key of box 294, and turned in an alarm. Two engines and a truck came, and before the engines had been connected with the hydrants a third alarm was rung, and ten more engines and two more trucks were rattling up from all points of the compass. The doors in Ninth street nearest to Fourth avenue were battered down and holes were smashed in the iron and glass step that serves as the skylight of the basement. Chief Bonner was on hand before the men of the nearest engine company had got fairly to work. He was going to nip the fire in the bud if it required the resources of half the department. There was nearly two million dollars. worth of goods in the building, and he made every man hustle. Firemen and hook and lad-der men swarmed into the basement, and in less than ten minutes the blaze was out. It had been confined to a space about fifty feet square, used for packing furniture in. in the southeast corner of the building. About \$2,000 worth of furniture was damaged or destroyed. Mr. Denning said he could not guess how the fire originated. None of the

#### FANNING'S TRIAL FOR MURDER. The Story of His Killing Mrs. Taylor with

watchmen, who are employed on every floor,

could throw any light on the subject.

a Razor Told in Court. The tgial of Henry C. Fanning, a private in the Ninta Regiment, upon an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree n killing Emily Taylor, at Park avenue and Ninety-sixth street, on April 18, was begun yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Martine. Mrs. Taylor was an English

Judge Martine. Mrs. Taylor was an English woman, who came to the United States with her husband. John Taylor, several years ago. Taylor out his throat in the cellar of the flat house of which he was junitor about a year ago. Fanning's relations with Mrs. Taylor were notodous and he was furionally jealous of her, and attempted to take her life in Central Park by striking her on the head with a stone some months before he finally killed her.

Alfred Botts, colored, testified that at about midnight on April 15 he met Mrs. Taylor, who was bleeding from a wound in her throat. He took her to a drug store, and an ambulance was telegraphed for. John McMullen, a private in the Ninth Regiment, testified that he and Fanning lived together at the time of the killing of Mrs. Taylor. Fanning frequently spoke to him of his affection for Mrs. Taylor would transfer her affection to some one else and he intended to prevent that by murdering her. Actiout 1 o'clock on the morning of April 19, the witness continued. Fanning cause to their room in the Harlem hotel and said that he had cut Mrs. Taylor's throat with a razor. The trial was not ended.

#### WOULDN'T HANDLE BUCKI'S LUMBER. Practical Test of the Boycott-Yards May

Be Opened on Monday. The first well defined attempt to find out whether the boycott on Dealer Charles I. Bucki's yards is still in force was made yesterday. Three truck loads of Dealer Bucki's lumber were taken to Jerry Lyons's building at 170 Greene street, and about 8 o'clock A. M. the first load of yellow pine was dropped there. The men who had been at work on the building in Thompson street, where boycotted lumber was also dropped, came along, but refused to work when asked to do so by Boss Framer Johnson. Bix bess framers then threw off their coats and hoisted the beams.

It was evident that the boss framers have united with the lumber dealers, and it was learned that the association intends to open the yards on Monday, with union men if possible, but if not with non-union men. They think that there may then be a stampede of the framers to the buildings.

The striking housesmiths issued a statement yesterday addressed "To the owners and builders of houses in New York," which set forth that the iron manufacturers were employing tramps and lodging-house frequenters to do the outside work, and that the strike was in full force. building at 170 Greene street, and about

## RIG SHIPPERS UNDER INDIA

merce Law as Well as the Rattroads.

A Memphis despatch says: "There is anxisty among railroad men at the action of the Federal Grand Jury. For several days a rigid investigation into charges of rate cutting

investigation into charges of rate cutting against big shippers on cotton has been going on under the direction of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

"Yesterday the Grand Jury found an indictment against John Rogers, general Southern agent of the 'Nickel Plate' line, for paying rebates and generally manipulating rates. Shippers E. L. Dow, Gunther & Co., and W. R. Robertson were also indicted under the amendment to the law which makes the partaker as bad as the rate-cutting railroad official. Owing to the pressure of other business the court has adjourned the law-stigation, which is in an unfinished stage, until September.

"Among the witnesses in the case were George It, Blanchard, Paul P. Ranier, and nearly the entire traffic department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad."

## One of a Growler Gang Killed.

Thomas Flynn, aged 32, of 345 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, died in St. Francis Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fight on Saturday night. Flynn belonged to a growler gang which has its headquarters in Ninth

Thomas Donohue, aged 19, who lives in Grove street, near Ninth, is one of the gang. On Saturday night Flynn asked Donohue for five cents to buy beer. Donohue refused, and Flynn knocked him down.

When Donohue regained his feet, he picked up a broken piece of brick and struck Flynn on the head, fracturing his skull, Blood flowed freely from the wound, and when the gang saw it they became alarmed. They carried Flynn down to Barnum street, and put him into an empty freight car standing on a side track of the Erie Railroad.

The policeman on the post was informed that a man had been hurt, and he tried to induce Flynn to go to the hospital, but he refused, and said he would go heme.

Instead of going home he went back to the freight car after when the policeman left him, and remained there all day bunday, with no attendance except what the gang gave him. On Sunday night some of his companions took him home. Donohue and five witnesses have been arrested. Thomas Donohue, aged 19, who lives in

Paster Dawson Deposed in Short Order HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 5 .- At a meeting of the members of the Twenlieth Street Methson, pastor of the church, was summarily de-posed. Not long ago bad reports began to be circulated against him, and the pastor brought suit against some of the members of the church

but against some of the suit and letters for libel.

Dawson withdrew the suit and letters charging him with robbery, lying, and worse things began to come in and a church trial recoulted. It was decided to let him go and the recommendatory papers for which he asked last night were relused.

Daving fortested his basi bond of \$20,000 in the tunited States Court.

"Enwin S. Stuart. Mayor."

Washington, June 5.—Mr. Lacy. Comptroller of the Currency, said this afternoon that, while there might be some question as to the right or power of the committee of Philadelphia's Councils to compel him to testify, there was nothing that he knew of the affairs of the Keystone Bank that he was not willing to tell the committee or any one else. Although it is impossible to obtain an official statement to that effect, it is understood here that the authorities are somewhat dissatisfied with Bank Examiner Drew's management of this case, and are disposed to make a change in the office.

Acquitted of a Murder Committed Twenty Years Ago.

Uniontown, Pa., June 5.—The jury in the Staup-Glover murder case brought in a verdict of not guilty this afternoon, after being in deliberation five hours. This is the third trial in the case, and it was the first time the prisoner was allowed to testify in his behalf.

The killing was committed twenty years ago. The old man on hearing the verdict exclaimed:

"Thank God: I always iclt satisfied that my innocence would some day be proved." A cheer arose from the large crowd when the verdict was rendered.

## MRS. HARRISON'S PENSION.

MORE THAN \$8,000 PAID TO THE WIDOW OF THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER.

Her Claim Had Been Rejected by Pension Commissioners Under the Administra-

CHICAGO. June 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrison, widow of the President's brother, Archibald J. Harrison, Lieutenaut-Colonel of the Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteers, re-ceived \$8,329.93 on Thursday last, in settlement of a pension claim which was favorably passed upon at Washington within the past three weeks. Mrs. Harrison has lived in Chicago for nearly six years. The pension was granted upon the declaration that Lieut.-Col. Harrison's death resulted from consumption, which he contracted while serving his country in the field.

Lieut.-Col. Harrison died in 1870, on a farm near Indianapolis, leaving a wife, son, and daughter.

The daughter is now Mrs. Horion Lewis of 4.436 St. Lawrence avenue, whose hus-band is connected with the freight depariment of the "Big Four" Railroad system. The son died last December.

Twelve years clapsed after Col. Harrison's death before his widow presented a claim for a

The claim was forwarded to Washington and placed on file in the Pen-sion Office early in President Arthur's Administration, and though it was backed by Gen. Harrison, who was then the acknowledged leaders of Indiana Republican politics. and by many other politicians of note, the Commissioner of Pensions refused to allow it. The paper did not prove to his satiefaction that Lieut.-Col, Harrison's disease was contracted while in the service.

The papers were withdrawn after a long and useless fight, which was marked by a good deal of bitterness on the part of the men pushing the claim, but they were placed on file again during President Cleveland's administration. Gen. Black the Pension Commissioners under Cleveland. absolutely ignored the claim, and as no par-ticular effort was made to secure it special consideration it was believed that it had been permanently withdrawn.

It seems that the claim was reinstated in the Pension Office shortly after President Harrison was inaugurated, and was advanced by slow but sure stages to a final consideration, which resulted in its allowance.

The payment covers the twenty-one years since the death of Lieut.-Col. Harrison at the rate of \$596,66 a year. During the rest of her life, whether her dis-

tinguished relative and benefactor is rellected or not. Mrs. Harrison will draw \$99.05 from Uncle Sam every three months. The pension. of course, will stand, no matter who is President.

## Master Workman Hughes's Case in the Hands of the Jury.

ROCHESTER, June 5.-The case of James Hughes, the labor leader, on trial in the Over and Terminer Court. for extortion. was given to the jury this morning. Justice Rumsey, in his charge, was especially explicit in declaring that labor organizations may not legally try

that labor organizations may not legally try
to compel employers to accept any arrangement in regard to the employment of apprentices or other such matters; that if any such
agreement be made between the parties it must
be entirely voluntary on both sides and then
it is legal, although berhaps not in accordance
with good public policy.

The Judge instructed the invors that if
Hughes went to the Adlers and gave them to
understand in any way that unless money was
hald him their business would be materially
diminished by illegal means, and the merchants paid the money through fear of this
threat then the defendant was guilty of extortion.

threat the the contains a said, for Hnghes to tortion.

It was not necessary, he said, for Hnghes to tell the merchants in so many words what he intended to do. If the thing threatened was in the minds of the Adlers, and Hughes knew it was, that was enough.

Mr. Van Voorhis made numerous exceptions to the charge. The jury then retired.

## The Surrender of the Itata.

Iquique, June 5, via Galveston.—The insurgent war ship Itata has been delivered to the American Admiral, with 5,000 rifles and 2,000,-000 rounds of ammunition. The Itata will re-turn to San Diego soon under convoy.

turn to San Diego soon under convoy.

Washington, June 5.—In official circles it is believed that the Itata is not likely to suffer heavily as the result of her escapade. If the statement telegraphed from Chill that the vessel took the contraband arms and as munition from the Robert and Minnie on the high seas outside of United States jurisdiction should be true, her offence against the neutrality laws is minimized, and it is doubtful if a case could be made out against her. There is little doubt that she can be held for contempt of court in sailing away while under injunction, and for kidnapping the marshal and sailing without clearance papers, but these are minor offences, whose punishment is likely to take the shape of fines and not go to the length of forfeiture of the vessel.

## Asking Help for Miss Courins.

CHICAGO, June 5.-A committee of Chicago women, composed of Eller A. Martin, Dr. Frances Dickson, and others, issued a state-ment of Phothe Couzins's case to-day, declaring that the pending legal coniest for the Secretarship of the World's Fair Board of Lady Directors is a contest not merely in Miss Couzins's own behalf, but is to preserve the existence of the Board itself. All who are interested in detenting what is asserted to be a scheme on the part of a few men to prevent the Board of Lady Managers from having any Important part to nerform in connection with the Fair are appealed to for funds to delray the expense of litigation. Miss Couring's case is now before the Federal Circuit Court here.

The Quarantine Against Canadian Sheep. OTTAWA, June 5.- In the Dominion Parlia mont, Mr. McMullen called attention to-day to most, Mr. McMullen called attention to-day to an important matter affecting the live stock interests of Canada. He pointed out that the recent application by the United States of quarantine against Canadian sheep and lambs would affect this country promidically: and that it was said to be the fact that dis-ased sheep were imported from Europe through Canada into the United States. He hoped the Government would see that such stops were taken as would remove the embargo.

Mr. Haggart, on behalf of the Government, intimated that papers had been sent for and a full inquiry would be made with a view to averting trouble.

## Two Murderers Hanged.

OMAHA, June 5.-Charles Shepherd and Christian Furst, who murdered Cari Pulsifer on Dec. 10, 1889, and then robbed the body of Dec. 10. 1889, and then rooted the bady of \$20, were hanged at Fremont at 10:39 o'clock this morning. Shepherd nearly fainted on the gallows, but Furst seemed entirely unconcerned. When the men were saked littley had anything to say. Furst replied, "Nothink," but Shepherd said:
"We are the men who did the deed, and therefore no one else can be accused of it."
Both men's necks were broken by the fail.

#### White Caps Burn a Farmer's Barn. HUNTINGTON. Pa.. June 5 .- Warning had

been given to Riebard Ashman, a politician been given to Riebard Ashman, a politician and farmer of Tell township, by White Cane that his property would be burned last night, but he paid no attention to the notices. At 8% c'clock his barn was discovered in flames, and in a short time that and all his farming finciements and 800 bushels of grain were destroyed. Postal Clerk Johnson Arrested.

## John Johnson, aged 23, of 434 Jersey avenue.

Jersey City Fost Office, was arrested in that city last night for stealing letters.

Mail matter has been missing from the Post Office for some time and Inspector B. H. Camp concluded to arrest Johnson. Five letters were found on him. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

London & Liverpool Will Close Their

Clothing buyers should not miss the great sale now going on at Bowery, sor. Hester at. The entire stock of fine clothing for men and boys will be staughtered at any price.—Ada.

#### TWO COLONELS FIGHT WITH FISTS. It Was in a Southern Court Room During

CHATTANOOGA, June 5,-Col. H. B. Case and Col. W. J. Clift, two leading attorneys, had a fist fight in court this afternoon. Clift strikin the first blow. They were fined \$50 each by Judge Moon. It is now thought they may

fight a duel. The case of Echols against Godsey had been on trial. Echols demanding damages for an assault by Godsey. Col. Case represented Echols and Col. Clift acted for Godsey. Col. Case said Col. Cleft had used unjustifiable language in speaking of Echols.

"I don't want you to make such remark about me," said Col. Clift, raising to his feet, "I do make them about you, and to you," re-torted Col. Case. Col. Clift's long arm shot out straight from the shoulder and his list struck Col. Case in the face, nearly knocking him down. Col. Case staggered, gained his balance, and bit back. They clinched and rolled to the floor. Case coming up on top and astride Clift's neck. Then the spectators jumped in and

pulled the fighting attorneys apart. Col. Case is from Ohio, and held a commis-sion in the Union army. He is a Republican and several times was a member of the Legislature. Col. Clift is a native of this State, served in a Tennessee Union regiment, and holds a high reputation as a criminal lawyer.

#### BROKE UP THE BANQUET.

## One Student Shot and Many Injured in Other Ways in a College Rumpus.

BELOIT, Wis., June 5.-There is considerable excitement here to-day over a disturbance by the college and academy students last night. which was almost a riot. The senior academy class was to have its annual banquet, which event for years has been the occasion for more or less of a rumpus. Usually members of the banqueting class are kidnapped by members banqueting class are kidnapped by members of other classes, or otherwise prevented from participating in the festivities. Last night some of the college and academy men made a charge on the banqueting class. One student was shot in the side by another, but his wounds are not daugerous. Windows were broken in the hotel where the supper was to be served. The tonst master was taken from his home to the banquet hall under guard of the police. There were several bandaged heads at recitations to-day. It was the roughest event the college boys ever engaged in here,

#### THE CONNECTICUT GOVERNORSHIP. Democrate Decide to Petition for a Special

Bession of the Supreme Court. NEW HAVEN, June 5.- The Democratic State Central Committe and the Senators who have nanaged the case for their party in the Senate met here this morning and decided to petition Chief Justice Andrews to call a special session of the Supreme Court to dispose of the quo of the Supreme Court to dispose of the quo-warranto suits against the Republican hold-over State officers. They are actuated by the impatience of the people of the State to have the controversy settled and the business of the State go on again. In the ordinary course of events the case would not reach the highest court, where it is bound to go, before late in the fall. If the Chief Justice will call an extra session, and Judge Morris is agreeable to the pian, the trouble may be settled this summer.

#### HAD IMMODEST PICTURES TAKEN.

She Thought it no Worse Than if She Had Posed for an Artist, PATERSON, June 5.- Two young girls, aged about 16, named Mary Foalks and Della Garrabrant, were arraigned before the Recorder to-day on a charge of stealing a ring. On being searched. Miss Foalks, who is a well-formed plump girl, was found to have some photo graphs of herself of a very questionable graphs of herself of a very questionable character. The first was a picture in street dress, but very decollete; the second showed her in transparent gauze, while the third was much more immodest. She said that Hugo Handwerk of 129 Main street was the photographer, who induced her to pose.

He was arrested and held to bail. He has been in business a number of years and has always borne a good reputation. The original of the picture did not seem to think it any worse than posing for an artist, and was surprised when the photographer was arrested.

CANADA'S DYING PREMIER.

Apparently Near. TORONTO, June 5.-The following bulletin

"EARNSCLIFFE, 7:05 P. M.—Sir John Macdonald became unconscious at about 4 P. M., and his end is fast approaching. "R. W. Powell, M. D."

Sir John's physicians issued this bulletin at 2 P. M. to-day:

"At our consultation to-day we find Sir John." Sir John's physicians issued this bulletin at 2 P. M. to-day:

"At our consultation to-day we find Sir John altogether in a somewhat alarming state. His strength, which has gradually falled him during the last week, shows a marked decline since yesterday. He still shows a slight flickering of consciousness. Respiration, 38; pulse, 120. More feeble and irregular than heretofore. In our opinion his hours of life are steadily waning."

## Secretary Blaine at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 5 .- Secretary Blaine is now domiciled at his seaside home on this beautiful island. The members of the family with him at "Stanwood" are Mrs. Blaine. with him at "Stanwood" are Mrs. Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., and the Coppinger oblideu. Miss Hattie Blaine, the Recretary's youngest daughter, is in Europe. Mrs. Damposch, the eldest daughter, is about starting on a coaching trip to the White Mountains, and Emmons Blaine and his family are at a Virginia summer resort. Mr. Blaine has been here two days only, and already the invigorating air of Frenchman's Bay is having a strengthening effect on him.

Quay Says Pennsylvania is for Blains. PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- Senator Quay was interviowed here this evening on the political situation.

"Are you supporting Cameron for Presi-

"Are you supporting Cameron for President?" was asked.
"I am not."
"Did you attend a meeting recently in his interest?"
"I attended no such meeting and I do not believe that one was held. I don't think Senator Camerou is a candidate. Everybody knows that Pennsylvania is for Blaine, and he could be nominated if he would run. Yes, I suppose Harrison's trip through the West has halped him.

#### Dr. Gatlor Declines the Bishoprie of Georgia.

MOBILE. June 5.-A special to the Registe

## ALL AGAINST SIR WILLIAM.

PRICE TWO CENTS:

## MORE WITNESSES DESCRIBE THE

# CHEATING AT TRANST CROFT.

Sir Edward Clarke's Sharp Cross-Examination of Mrs. Arthur Wilson-The Earl of Coventry Tells of Mis Part in Securing Sir William's Consent to Abandon Cards-Hints of Another Scandal at Tranby Croft-The Prince of Wales Criticised by South Water Methodists.

London, June 5 .- All the exhibitions, thesres, musical entertainments, and other such attractions have been shadowed into almost complete eclipse by the interest which has been taken in the great baccarat show which has been presented throughout this week at the Queen's Bench Division of, her Majesty's High Court of Justice. A "day at the trial" is the present popular fad-the treat of a new sensation-and he or she who cannot boast of having been present at the development of at least one act of the Tranby Croft drama, is considered to be "outof the swim." The court has been crowded daily with the "smartest" Londoners-those who were able to obtain the necessary "season tickets"-and the familiar criticisms of the English newspapers to the effect that there is considerable lack of dignity in United States Courts have been so weakened that they should never again be rovived in the face of the fashionable display. uncheon exhibitions, and other scenes witnessed during the progress of the baccarat case. Lady Coleridge, the wife of the Lord Chief Justice, has been seen each day seated on the bench at the right hand of her husband, entertaining her numerous circle of friends, laughing and talking when she has not been writing notes for her husband, and sending them around the court with the same freedom as if she were at a garden party. Sir Charles Russell has been obliged more than once to suspend his examination of witnesses on so-

count of the lack of decorum in court.

To judge by the early hour at which the crowds began to assemble about the New Law Courts on this, the fifth day of the trial, it is safe to say that interest in the fate of Bir William Gordon-Cumming increases as the case years on. Many of those who came to court to-day undoubtedly did so with the idea that this would be the last day of the trial. The tall, soldierly plaintiff, converning whose fate the ladies manifest much tender interest, was among the early arrivals. Upon this occasion Sir William Gordon-Cumming was accompanied by his brother, Lord Middleton, who, it seems, had psolved to support the unfor-tunate Baronet by his presence at the trial. The Prince of Wales, affable as ever and faultlessly dressed, was also among those who arrived and took their seats before the official opening of the court. As usual there were many women present, and they had apparently utilized to the utmost the opportunity of displaying the contents of their spring and sum-mer wardrobes. The most fashionable women, it has been noticed, have made it a point not to appear twice in court in the same costume.

The court opened promptly at 10:30 A. M. The proceedings were about to begin with the resumption of the cross-examination of Mrs. Lycett Green, the daughter of Mr. Arthur Wilson, Sr., and the sister of young Mr. Wilson, when the foreman of the jury, addressing the Lord Chief Justice, said that the jurymen were desirous of inspecting the counters used in the baccarat playing at Tranby Croft in September last, and which, as shown by young Wilson's testimony yesterday, were the property of the Prince of Wales, and were carried by the heir apparent while visiting the country houses of his intimate friends. These counters, by the direction of the Lord Chief Justice, were then passed into the jury box, and the jurymen, particularly the bold one, who has probably become a historical figure by having dared to question the Prince of Wales when the Prince was in the witness box. examined the £10, £5, and £2 counters with much interest, as if expecting to read on their surfaces some further clue to the unravelling of the baccarat mystery; for mystery it still seems to be to many people who join in admitting that the motive of the Baronet in bringing the suit has not been any more clearly shown than has been demonstrated the motive of the Wilson family in their apparent bitteress. Rumors as to the motives of both sides, in which the names of ladies are mentioned. still fill the air.

When the jury had completed their inspec-tion of the Prince of Wales's private counters, the cross-examination of Mrs. Lycett Green was resumed. Mrs Green was pale and nervous and seemed very anxious to get through with her share of the trial. But Sir Edward Clarke is too able a lawyer to lose any points on account of a lady's nervousness, so he began his cross-examination by making the young lady go all over the ground which she had traversed yesterday in regard to the position of the tables and of the players, and as to the instances of cheating upon the part of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, and as to the number of times the cheating had occurred, &c. After having, by this overturning of testimony, thorou, hly refreshed the jurors' minds in regard to Mrs.

this overturning of testimony, thorou, hly refreshed the jurors' minds in regard to Mrs. Green's evidence, and once more placed the situation clearly before them. Sir Edward Clarke, addressing the witness, said:

"You don't know much about the game, do you?"

"Oh, yes, I do," quickly and indignantly replied the young lady, and a ripple of laughter swept over the audience.

The Solicitor-General then branched off into an entirely new line of examination, and asked Mrs. Green several que-tions as to whether or not she was acquainted with a man named Bowles. Mrs. Green replied in substance that she did not know a man named Howles, and seemed surprised that counse! should ask her such a question. After some further questions Mrs. Arthur Wilson, the mother of young Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson, was called to the witness stand, and Mrs. Lycett Green resumed her seat among the other defendants behind bir Charles Russell, their legal champion. Mrs. Wilson is a stout, pleasant-faced lady, about 50 years of age. She gave her testimony quietly and firmly, and evidently was most painfully affected by the position in which she found herself placed. She was dressed in black silk, and kept her hands, neatly gloved, on the racia of the witness box as she illustrated the precise manner in which Sir Willisim Gordon-Cumming covered up the counters with his hands.

Montle, June 5.—A special to the Repiste from Sewanee, Tenn., announces that the Rev. Thomas H. Gallor. Chancellor of the University of the South has declined the Episcopal Bishoppie of Georgia, to which he was recently chosen.

The Weather.

The Weather.

The temperature in northern New York near the lakes was but six degrees above freezing yesterday morning. Frost was reported in morthern New York and Michigan, and is expected to occur in the northern New Test and Sew England States this morning. The high pressure which created the cooler weather was central over the lakes, moving assistant. After this morning it is likely to grow gradually warmer in this region. Ran feel yesterday to Virginia, Maryiand, Missourt, Iowa, Kannas Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

The thermometer in Ferry's pharmacy in That Sew building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

6.4. M. 20° 6.6 in M. 80° 97° 60° 12 Million Service, rospectable of the temperature posterior and the control of the control of the witness box as she illustrated the precise manner in which Sir William Gordon-Cumming, chast with his hards.

It will an add that she was present at Transport of the first William and the afterward made a "horrible communication" to her. It was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, cheat while his present on his face, and that he afterward made a "horrible communication" to her. It was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, cheat while has a irrardy was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, cheat while has a irrardy was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, cheat while has a irrardy was to the first that he afterward made a "horrible communication" to her. It was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Milliam Cordon-Cumming, cheat while has a irrardy wing the second made a "horrible communication" to her. It was to the effect that head seen the plaintiff, Milliam Cor